





parts of the North have been discomfited by the ex-

the heat, many anxious thoughts have been turned  
and the troops toiling midst the heat of the South,  
officers of the steamer *Adelaide* report that the heat  
onolly Island is anything but unbearable. During  
a steady heat prevails, but at night a refreshing  
 breeze replaces the burning sun. On the 1st inst. a  
 blockade runner attempted to escape from Charleston,  
 was detected, and the frigate *New Ironides* opened  
 her batteries and sunk the blockade runner in short  
 order. It is supposed the crew was lost and a valuable  
 cargo of cotton destroyed.

from the Department of the Cumberland.—A letter to Boston Journal from the Army of the Cumberland dated July 25, stated that before a week from that day great depot for all the supplies would be on the Tennessee River. At the date of the letter the cars were moving continually to Winchester, 17 miles from the main line. The road passes through the hot-bed of

tion, but the activity and efficiency of our cavalry security, so that the region of country scoured by our cavalry's brave troopers is forsaken even by the regular army. I have seen the soldiers of the regular army almost entirely on the stretch, giving them respectable when they prove their loyalty. All negroes that are brought away are taken, and nothing has so humbling and terrifying an effect as this, our troops being with the pitiable entreaties of the slaveholders, who insist that their means of support is to be taken from them. I have seen a white man named Henry had run away from his mistress and come into our camp. The day after his mistress appeared to the General, and in a very remarkable manner related her loss. Henry, as usual, was taken. When he appeared the lady commenced crying, and said: "Henry, I have loved you ever since you were a child, and you have always loved me, and you were a boy and have always loved me, and you were a boy and have always loved me." The darkey with a very bright expression replied: "Yes, missus, I lub you now, too, but I lub myself a better." Imagine the roar of laughter and the cheering of Mrs. Rebel. Suffice it to say Henry remained, and is now a very valuable "white in our lines."

*From the Department of the Tennessee—Dispatches received from General Grant's headquarters to General Sherman's department, a portion to reinforce the army in Kansas, which is expected speedily to disperse all or*

nized bodies of rebels west of the Mississippi River, to part to the Army of the Potomac. The Richmond Examiner of the 6th inst. says: "There is no doubt but that General Grant, immediately after the surrender of Vicksburg, reinforced General Meade with 20,000 troops. The troops were sent on transports from Vicksburg two days after its fall, and arrived on the Chesapeake a fort-

**GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.**  
*Hunts*.—The Washington National Republican of Aug. 14 had an editorial, in reference to a foreign war, that says among other things : " If there shall be a slight occasion for hostilities the nations are likely to be involved in a war. Our mammoth marine will be at once converted into privateers, and the commerce of Great Britain will be driven from the ocean. Thus does the criminal neglect of the Queen of England tend to the disturbance of the peace of the world. War is not desirable even with

England, but war is not the greatest of evils. A nation's spirit cannot submit to injustice, to insolence, to outrage, through a series of years, and make no effort to revenge its wrongs. The course of England through the trying period of our domestic troubles has alienated every American of the loyal States, whatever his opinions upon the Administration or the conduct of the war. These are significant facts and indicate what the future has in store for us.

"The machinations of Napoleon in Mexico deserve attention, but the country should bear in mind the great fact that the United States can restore Mexico to its

*Daniel S. Dickinson on the New York Times*.—In a recent speech Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson thus referred to the "The recent consular meeting in the city of New York, called by some, raised ill-natured people a riot and a mob, it will be seen, came off about the time of the opening of the Erie Canal, and the coming of the emigrants and others into Ohio and Indiana. There are a thousand evidences combining to prove that these several causes were the cause of the riot. It is not probable that each one was well understood by every other, or that they were all understood by the whole. The omission thermometer in England and France, where the mercury rose so speedily at this juncture, and simultaneously with the coming of the emigrants, and the progress, the mission of the rebel Stephens to Washington, the copperhead complacency as the movements were, the mutterings of Lee in his inglorious retreat, that he had not been received and supported by his business besides, proved that the New York movement was a part of and intended to be directly in aid of the movement in England and France, and that it was really no more to do with stimulating the action of the mob than the Quaker meeting held in the city a few

**The Necessity of Retaliation.**—Last. Col. of the Mississippi Marine Big Game was the following account of the retaliation practiced by prisoners captured at Milliken's Bend, Arkansas, on Thanksgiving:

"The day after the battle of Milliken's Bend in June last, the marine big game hunted some ten miles below the river mouth, and succeeded in capturing the guerrillas which were numerous, and many killed and wounded. The next morning, Major J. W. Brown and twenty members of the marine corps

rigade followed the retreating rebels to Lomas Baya, and were horrified at the finding of skeletons of white officers commanding negro regiments who had been captured by the rebels at Miliken's. In many cases the officers had been nailed to the trees, and crucified; in this situation a fire was built around the tree, and they were roasted alive. The bones of the rebels who had been partially burned limbs were still attached to the trees. In other instances were noticed of charred skeletons of officers, who had been nailed to slabs and the slabs placed in the fire. The bones of the negroes who had been crucified, the poor sufferers having been roasted alive until nothing was left but charred bones. Negro prisoners recaptured from the guerrillas confirmed these facts, and were especially shocked to find the bones of the officers above described. The negroes taken were to be re-sold into slavery, while the white officers were consumed by fire."

The St. Louis Union says these facts were stated to its correspondent at Vicksburg, and Lient. Cole holds himself responsible for the truth of the statement. Surely, upon the evidence of inhuman barbarities, of which the above is a sample, it was time for the President to take action in the matter.

*The Pope on the War.*—Pius IX. has addressed a letter to Archbishop Hughes, exhorting him to exert all his influence to conciliation, tranquillity and peace between the Government and the rebels, and to tell us that civil war is the most dismal of evils and causes affliction. He says:

"Take every pains, besides, to cause the people and their chiefs seriously to reflect on the grievous evils which they are afflicted, and which are the result of civil war, the direct, most destructive, and dismal of all the evils that could befall a people or nation.

"Neither could to admonish and exhort the people and their chiefs, to the duty, which as Christians and as men, they would embrace peace, and love each other with uninterrupted charity. For we are confident that they would comply with our paternal admonitions and our exhortations, and that they would be more united in their charity and their goodwill, than we are in-

*American Triumphs.*—America has again met with substantial industrial triumphs in the International Exhibition at Hamburg. M'Cormick's reaper has been pronounced the best machine in competition with the best English machines. Several other American agricultural machines obtained prizes, but what is more remarkable is the fact that American sheep from Vermont took two first prizes and one second in competition with the best German and French flocks. The superiority of the American sheep was marked, and was a striking evidence of the success of American wool growers in improving their breeds.

since. A gentleman, Mr. Brett, of Rockbottom, stair, came into our office by ascending three flights of stairs. After a brief interview, we learned, to our astonishment, that he was walking upon two artificial legs, and had been wearing them for three years. He walked with the ease of a single cane when in the street, but dispensed with it entirely about his business. He lost his legs in California, and was supplied by Palmer & Co. of this city, 13 Green Street. No one unacquainted with the fact would ever mistrust that the individual was in the slightest degree deficient in the agencies of natural locomotion; a slightly rheumatic tendency would perhaps be suggested to a close observer. Messrs Palmer & Co. have achieved a wide reputation for the excellence of their work—and this case



There was considerable frost about the middle of last month in Indiana. Many crops, especially sweet potatoes and melons, were considerably injured.

Substitutes are said to be plenty in Philadelphia at \$300 to \$100. In Rhode Island they can be obtained for \$100 to \$150. In Boston they get \$300 to \$350.

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**SOUTHERN ITEMS.**

*Jeff. Davis to his Army.*—The Richmond papers of the 5th inst., published an address of Jeff. Davis to the army.

[illegible]

and camp meeting fixtures, as tents, frames, and on the peaks and from the depot to the ground. The distance from the depot to the ground is preferred to ride can be carried for a Board on the ground \$2.25 for the meeting. These charges are represented at the meeting can be paid in advance. The Board will go to the ground the week previous, for the preparing the ground and erecting tents can have with five cents addition by sending to me and my sermon will be preached Monday evening by A. C. MANSON.

At the meeting to me. Preschers C. M. D. and the Board will be present. The Board will be present. The Board will be present.

Steward will please meet at Hodding Camp at 10 o'clock, P. M.

ANK: 12.

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